EACH APPRECIATES THE OTHER.

becoming variable.

VOL. LXII.-NO. 187.

WHERE IS JOHN O. BACHE?

HE VANISHES AT FALL RIVER AND

HIS PAPER GOES TO PROTEST.

It Is Not the First Adventure of the Clertcal Insurance Man-The Western National Bank Attaches His Safe Deposit itox for \$8,775-Nine Notes with Unknown Brawers and Bache's Endorse. ment Have Been Discovned at the Bank,

The Rev. John Owen Bache, who has been agent in this city for the past eight years of the Thion Central Life Insurance Company of Cineinnati, has not been at his office in the Metropolitan Life Insurance building at Twentythird street and Madison avenue since last raday, and his present whereabouts is unknown there. It was said at his office late yes. terday that he left there on Thursday last, saying that he was going on a trip to Boston, that has not returned, and that he has not been

heard from since his departure.
On Thursday last six notes which he had en-Access fell due at the Western National Bank, and before going away, it is said, he did not call at the bank or make any provision for the pay-ment of the notes. On Friday three more notes fell due and were protested. All the notes were male payable at the Western National Bank, which had discounted them for Mr. Bache between Oct. 25 and Dec. 1 last. The nine notes ranged in amounts from \$376 to \$487 and aggregated \$3,775. They were made payable three and four months from date. The makers of these notes are said to be George F. Romer, S. M. Morrison, E. F. Bagley, S. M. Minzesheimer, James P. Irving, John A. Cotter, James Penebrook, Robinson A. Claffin, and William H. Englewood. None of these names is in the New York Directory. The notes were endorsed by John O. Bache and by John O. Bache as "Manager, Metropolitan Building, Madison ave-nue and Twenty-third street," Valentine P. Sayder, Vice-President of the Western National Bank, after the notes had been protested, caused inquiries to be made at Mr. Bache's office and house, but his whereabouts could not be learned. Carter, Hughes & Dwight, attorneys for the bank, filed an attachment at the Sheriff's office restersiny against Mr. Bache for \$3,775, which they obtained on the allegation that he had de-

they obtained on the allegation that he had departed from the State with intent to defraud creditors and to avoid the service of summons. Deputy Sheriff Henning served the attachment at the Garfield Safe Deposit vaults, where Mr. Bache is said to have a box, and late yesterday Carter, Hughes & Dwight obtained an order permitting the Sheriff to open the box. They were too late to open it yesterday.

Dr. Henry T. Boyle, medical examiner here for the Union Central Life Insurance Company, ararted with Mr. Hache for Boston on Thursday last on the steamboat Plymouth of the Fail Riverline. They chatted together during the evening, and they went to retire about 2 A. M. On reaching the stateroom Mr. Bache said he did not wish to go to bed then, but would go and look un the baggage. As Mr. Bache did not return, Mr. Boyle went out and inquired or a deckhand, who said that Mr. Bache had taken another stateroom. another stateroom.

Mr. Boyle was unable to learn where the stateroom was and returned to his own room. On reaching Fall River Mr. Boyle inquired and searched high and low for Mr. Backe throughout the steamboat, but could find no trace of him. Mr. Boyle got off the boat at Fall River, hoping to find Mr. Backe in the town, but after everal hours searching could not find him or any trace of him.

him. Mr. Boyle got off the boat at Fall Rilver, hoping to find Mr. Bache in the town, but after several hours' searching could not find him or any trace of him.

Mr. Bache lived at the boarding house, 66 West Forty-sixth street. It was said there last night that he had left about Thursday noon, saying merely that he was going to Boston for a few days on a business trip. In the same house, Dr. Charles C. Boyle of L7. West Forty-third street, a brother of Dr. Henry T. Boyle, has an office. Dr. Charles Boyle said last Light:

"Although Mr. Bache has been known to my brother and myself for a number of years neither of us knew him intimately. My brother got back from Boston on Saturday, and is now in this city. What I know of the disappearance i know only through him, of course, From wint he has told me, this is about the way it is: My brother is one of the medical examiners in the agency, and it was not unusual for him to accompany Mr. Bache on short trips out of town, as business frequently comes from some distance. On Wednesday Mr. Bache told my brother some applicants for insurance in Boston, and said he'd like my brother to go with him to make the medical examinations.

"That my brother agreed to, and Mr. Bache told him to meet him at the Fall Rilver line pier on Thursday afternoon. My brother took with him only a small pertmanteau in which he had his examination blanks and the usual instruments, lie met Mr. Bache at the pier, and Mr. Bache canted until bedtime. Then Mr. Bache changed his stateroom for some reason or other, but my brother did not see anything out of the way in that. When the boat got to Fall Rilver in Friday mornel, the walted near the gameay for some time, but as Mr. Bache didn't appear he soon began to make inquiries.

"Enter the boat was selected when he was all ready moored. He walted near the gameay for some time, but as Mr. Bache didn't appear he soon began to make inquiries.

"Everal of the deckhands and the purser ever postive that they had seen Mr. Bache so ashore as soon as the boat m

forgotten if you've seen him once. It seemed improbable that the deckhands could be mistaken, and a search of the stateroom Mr. Bache had occupied showed that he had left nothing behind him.

"My brother then got off the boat, thinking that Mr. Bache was undoubtedly waiting for him in the railway station. But Mr. Bache wasn't waiting there or anywhere else, so far as my brother could discover. There was no trace of him after he got over the gangplank. Then my brother waited, thinking there must be some mistake. He is a very nervous man, and as the time went by he got more uneasy than ever.

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Bache had the ticket to Boston in his waisteoat pocket, and my brother was absolutely stranded. He had neither a ticket nor the motey to pay for one. After waiting until fare in the afternoon, and thinking over every scheme he could call up, he finally saw that, Mr. Hacne not returning, there was but one way out of the thing. That one way was to get aboard a train bound to Boston, and then to trust to luck. That's what he did.

"It wasn't exactly heating his way, but it was

ton, and then to trust to luck. That's what he did.

"It wasn't exactly beating his way, but it was very near it, because he had to throw himself on the mercy of the conductor. Arrived in Boston, my brother went to a cousin of Mr. Bache's, told his story, and korcowed enough money to ket back to New York. He got here Saturday night, quite worn out, and is as ignorant of Mr. Bache's whereabouts as anybody. He can't expitch it, any more than I can."

Another mysterious adventure of Mr. Bache's is well remembered in New York. He was rector of the Church of the Mediator before he became the associate pastor of Grace Protestant Eurscopal Church in Harlem.

He was then, according to newspaper reports, the closest friend of the Rev. Dr. Stephen It. Tyng, Jr., who resigned as pastor of the Church

the closest friend of the Rev. Dr. Stephen It. Tyng, Jr., who resigned as pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity in April, 1881. Tyng was then employed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Mr. Bache was general agent of the Equitable with an office at 83 Liberty street. He received no pay for his services as associate rector of Grace Church. He is about 46 years old now. The adventure referred to occurred in East Fifty-first street on the night of Dec. 5, 1883, It rather bewildered the notice. Mr. Bache sand that he went to the Mercantile Safe Beposit Company at 122 Broadway, on the afternoon of Dec. 5 and took out a \$400 dimmond breastpin belonging to his wife. He had with him \$500 in bills and wore a gold eatch and a diamond scarfpin. He said that while he was on the north side of East Fifty-first street.

s on the north side of Fast Fifty-first street, ar the railroad cut, on his way home at 7 P. he was seized from behind. Its assailants throw him forward almost on face, forced him to walk several hundred t and then pushed him down face first on se stones. He lost consciousness for a mo-nu. Then he felt a tugging at his clothing, dimly saw two men going in the direction of tleth street.

flieth street.
A policeman assisted Mr. Bache to the East ty-first street station. All his valuables were his overcoat buttons were torn off, and his stood was cut in front of the inside pocket. pelice never found the men that Mr. Bache bad robbed him. He said they held him so he couldn't see their faces.

5. INNATI, March 5.—W. L. Davis, cashier at him Central Life, says that Bache's action Central Life, says that Bache's action agent were settled in full on the first mouth, when his contract expired. Davis at that he had been notified that Hache id that he had been notified that Hache id have New York to-day for this city, his head for the nurses; of recognition by see.

ing for the purpose of renewing his

I unfrases that He Killed a Physician NAME VILLE March 5.- Easley Russell, who

here tast night from Wilson county the remarkance of a mob, confessed a the rate this moreolog that he was guilty of the houses on by Frigan Waters. He said that he fact the Waters in the road. They quarkeded from an edd business affair. Waters advanced to him with an open knife, and he drew his pus-bel and head.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1895.—COPYRIGHT, 1895, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. CHARTER ELECTIONS.

Converseur Democrats Win for the First Time in the Village's History.

GOUVERNEUR, March 5. - At to-day's charter election the Republican nominee for President vas beaten by A. L. McCrea. He is the first Democratic President in the history of the village. The Democrats also elected one of the two trustees.

PERESKILL, March 5 .- Stephen D. Horton, independent Democrat, was redirected President of the village without opposition. Two trustees, Assessor, and Treasurer, all Republicans, were elected. Homer Anderson and Edward F. Hill. Democrats, were elected Water Commissioners. ITHACA, March 5 .- Leroy G. Todd, Republican, was elected Mayor to-day by 515 plurality. There were three tickets in the field. The Democratic candidate was second in the race. Two years ago the anti-saloon or no-license party

cratic candidate was second in the race. Two years ago the anti-saloon or no-license party carried the city. Three out of the four Aldermen elected to-day are Republicans. The city is normally Democratic by about 300.

AURURN, March 5.—The Republicans elected their entire city ticket to-day by majorities ranging from 800 to 1,500. Theoffices of Mayor, Treasurer, City Judge, and Recorder, which have been filled by Democrats for from four to thirteen years, have been given to the Republicans. Oriando Lewis was elected Mayor.

AMSTERDAM, March 5.—The charter election in this city to-day was won by the Republicans by majorities ranging from 300 to 800. All the Aldermen are elected, and the Council will be unanimously Republican. William A. Fisher, the Workingmen's candidate for Mayor, has 300 majority. The Republican exise nominees, who were endorsed by the liquor dealers, were elected over the high license candidate nominated by the Committee of One Hundred.

Rose, March 5.—The Republicans elected Dr. W. J. P. Kingsiey Mayor over Jerome Graves by a majority of 553. They also elected their Justice of the Peace, two out of four Constables, and four out of five Aldermen.

BUSKINK, March 5.—Charles E. Hequembourg, Republican, was elected Mayor to-day with no opposition. The Republicans elected the City Treasurer, Police Justice, and micnorofficers.

SARATOGA, March 5.—The entire Republican

City Treasurer, Police Justice, and microrofficers.

SARATOGA, March 5.—The entire Republican ticket was elected by a large majority, excepting only the Excise Commissioner. He is a Democrat.

MiddleFlown, March 5.—The Republicans swept the city by majorities ranging from 300 to 600. They elected every candidate except one, Alderman Joshna Hirst, Democrat, carrying the Third ward by 29 majority. The Board of Aldermen stands eight Republicans and one Democrat. A "no-license" Excise Board was elected by a majority of 472, but two members of the Board who will hold over are for license. Commis, March 5.—Seven Republicans and two Democrats were elected to-day. Four of the five Aldermen elected are Republicans. The proposition to bond the city for \$70,000 for a new water system was defeated by fifty-two majority.

Niaukan Falls, March 5.—The Democrats

new water system was defeated by lifty-two majority.

NIAGARA FALLS, March 5.—The Democrats elected their entire city ticket to-day. O. W. Cutler was elected Mayor by a majority of 108. Phillips (Rep.) was elected last year by nearly 200 majority.

HOUNELLSVILE, March 5.—Hiram Wagner (Fro.) was elected Excise Commissioner to-day, being the grst no-license Commissioner ever elected in the city. The Democrats elected five out of six Aidermen, a Justice of the Peace, and an Assessor.

an Assessor.
At the village election in Port Richmond, S. I. vesterday the regular Democratic candidates were successful by majorities of from 200 to 200. The successful candidates were: For Trustees, George Tranter and George T. Egbert; Assessor, James Larkin.

MINISTER HEARD'S INFORMATION. It Was of an Unpleasant Nature and He

Got It with Startling Suddenness, WASHINGTON, March 5.-Mr. William H. Heard of Pennsylvania, the newly appointed Minister to Liberia, was at the State Department a day or two ago, accompanied by his first Secretary of Legation. Mr. Heard is a small dark-skinned man, with a moustache and beard. The Secretary is a very black boy about 10 years old. The new Minister's visit to the State Department was made with a view to finding out some of the duties of his office and to get such general information in regard to the place as could be obtained there. He was received politely in the diplomatic bureau, where he got

such information as they possessed, There happened to be in the room a gentleman who has recently returned from the Congo who was able to give Mr. Heard quite a good deal of information about the country to which he has been appointed. Among other things Mr. Heard was told that the climate-a fact which he was supposed to have known-is not the best in the world for persons of feeble constitutions or with
stomachs liable to weakness. He was told by

stomachs liable to weakness. He was told by

stomachs liable to weakness. He was told by put his trust in it, and that he might possibly get through all right. To this Mr. Heard replied with great solemnity and much dis-play of feeling that he put his trust in God, and felt that in consequence he would return home safely. Nevertheless, it could be seen that he safely. Nevertheless, it could be seen that he was not altogether pleased with the information

was not altogether pleased.

The salary of \$4,000 a year, however, and perquisites, is not a thing lightly to be considered even with a prospect of bad African coast fever in store, and that thought was enough to reconcile Mr. Heard to the situation in a few moments, although his Secretary showed the whites of his eves and looked scared.

On looking over some of the papers and despatches from the consultate and from some of his predecessors of the Liberian mission, Mr. Heard came across a file of despatches which, in view of the previous conversation with the

in view of the previous conversation with the returned traveller, were interesting in the extreme. All of them related to the business of the department, but the first one which fell beneath Mr. Heard's eye had in it the following passage, upon which his eyes became glued as if fascinated, while the black Secretary leaning ver his shoulder seemed to be having the san ensations:
The American Minister was to-day buried

The American Minister was to-day buried in the cemetery here on the beautiful green ion ext to his honored predecessor—"

The newly appointed Minister did not read any further, and, when he turned around had on his face an expression which, in spite of his trust in quinine, and his supreme faith, was to say the least, anxious and serious. The Secretary, who had been smiling broadly from time to time with granification at his new forces.

THE INCOME TAX CASES.

They Will Probably Be Argued Before the Supreme Court on Thursday,

WASHINGTON, March 5. The cases in the Supreme Court of the United States to determine the constitutionality of the Income Tax law will be argued probably on Thursday of

They are three in number-two from New York, in which stockholders of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company and the Continental Trust Company sue for injunctions to restrain the directors of those corporations from voluntarily complying with the provisions of the law; and one from the District of Columbia, in. which John G. Moore, a New York broker, sues for an injunction to restrain Joseph S. Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, from carrying the law into effect.

law into effect.

An imposing array of legal taient will appear, including Joseph H. Chnate, ex-Attorney-tiencral B. H. Bristow, Jeremiah M. Wilson, and Clarence A. Seward in opposition to the law, and the Hon, James C. Carter and Assistant Attorney-General E. B. Whitney in support of the statote. It is probable that Attorney-General Olicy himself will take part in the argument should his health permit him to do so.

Not Much Income Tax from Chicago, CHICAGO, March 5.-Collector Mize and his force of income tax deputies are crowded with work.

"it is impossible to approximate the amoun of revenue to be derived from the (ax in Chi-cage," said the Collector to-day, "It will be considerably less than was auticipated. It will not exceed \$1,000,000, and may be as low as \$500,000. The year 1804 was a bad year for Chicago corporations."

Maurice Fitzgerald's Escape.

Maurice Fitzgerald, the octogenarian ex-County Auditor of Brooklyn, and a brother-inlaw of ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, had a narrow escape from being crusted under a trolley car yesterday morning. White crossing the tracks at Fulton and Concern streets be slipped and fell, and before he got up the fender of a Myrtle avenue car struck him and threw him upon the other track. With the exception of a severe shock he escaped injury.

to retail grocers. Only until March 10th -- Ads.

LAUTERBACH IN ALBANY.

HE WANTS TO KNOW WHO HAS BEEN BUNCOED DOWN HERE.

Sees Gov, Morton and Attends a Couple o Party Conferences Doesn't Know What to Make of the Marble-hearted Brookfield and the Glad-handed Mayor.

ALBANY, March 5,-Mr. Edward Lauterbach, the Chairman of the New York Republican County Committee, is here. He has been here all day. The Executive Chamber and the Executive Mansion have seen him, and he has seen many of the men of affairs, Republican affairs, of both Houses of the Legislature. He has had nothing to do with the men of affairs on the Governor's side.

They have not seen him either except from afar off, and to them he has appeared somewhat of an object of amusement. They look upon him as the victim of a political bunco game, whose 'turning joint" is in the New York City Hall, and their glee over this aspect of the situation is not particularly consistent with the dignity f men with the high commission of reformers. The glee is not, however, of .. very robust or really cheerful character.

It has more of the look of a cloak to conceal something of trepidation. They know that Mr. Lauterbach's mission is one of inquiry, that he wants to find out some interesting things about the Governor's political mind-for instance that he would like to know what the Executive action would be on a police reorganization bill in which the Commissioners would be named in a helpful spirit calculated to save Mayor Strong any trouble of selection; and they are disturbed by the apparent friendliness of Mr. Lauterbach's reception and the evident satisfaction to himself that is attendant upon his going up and down the hills of Albany and in and out of the inner haunts of the controllers of events political here. They are especially concerned over the last conference with the Governor at the mansion, a conference attended by what the re formers term the "head devils" of Republican machine politics.

The parties to this conference reached an agreement of absolute secrecy as to its details and of absolute unanimity in the statement that its attention was largely given to the consideration of the subject of appropriations, to the end that bills of this character should not be allowed to be turned out by the law factory and the Governor put in the embarrassing position of having to veto them or or go back on the policy of economy to which he has committed himself.

To this they all added that the conference was a very pleasant and satisfactory one. In other words they became comfortably satisfied that the Governor is a Republican after their own hearts. Mr. Lauterbach was the centre of another conference after that, a conference that is still going on. When it is over, to-morrow morning some time, the shape in which the police bills and some others will be reported will be decided upon. be decided upon.

There were present at the conference in the
afternoon Gov. Morton, Lieut. Gov. Saxton,
Senttors O'Connor, Mullin, Pound, Raines,
Cogneshell, and Lexuw, Speaker Fish, Assemblyman O'Grady, and Mr. Latuterbach.

President Lauterbach is having an experience President Lauterbach is having an experience as a politician which is in no sense enviable. Led, at the suggestion of Mayor Strong into a conference with Commissioner Brookfield about an equal division of the succlis of the Public Works Department between the two factions of the party, and for the purpose of carrying outan agreement which was understood to have been arrived at as a result of the visit of tov. Morton and another State official to the Mayor, he was very promptly told that Mr. Brookfield did not consider blimself bound by any such agreement if it had been made.

nent if it had been made.

Mr. Brookfield is said, in fact, to have been so emphatic as to declare that in would resign if Mayor Strong insisted upon carrying out such Mayor Strong insisted upon carrying out such an arrangement.

Mr. Lauterbach was undrepared for such a reception, as he had expected the very reverse, as well as an expression of Mr. Brookheld's desire to help to promote harmony in the party. He felt anything but pleased at the result, and has been anxious to find out who of the parties to the agreement has been imposed on.

Another feature of the agreement which Mr. Lauterbach tried to see carried out as the representative of the County Committee was the appointment of men representing the majority faction on the Fire Commission and as Charities Commissioners.

sions and his failure to do so is taken to mean that he proposes to wait until he sees whether legislation affecting the city is to be passed before he gives anything in return.

President Lauterbach presumably told the men he met in Albany yesterday of his experience with Commissioner Brookfield, who told him that the good places in the Department of Public Works were promised to his triends and political supporters, and that the Platt men could not expect anything like half the patronage.

nage. He also had a story to tell to show that in-He also had a story to tell to show that instead of desiring harmony as between the factions. Commissioner Brookfield is using the appointing power to build up sait-Platt factions in Platt district. A case in point is the Fifteenth district, where Isaac Siskind started a German anti-Greacen club, and had no trouble at all in getting four places from the Commissioner, when Robert A. Greacen, the leader of the regular organization, could get none.

John Simpson, the leader in the Fifth district, who stood by Brookfield through thick and thin, said yesterday that he expects to be appointed Water Purveyor next week,

PARKHURST THE PLATT-KILLER. He Is Really Convinced that the Republican Chieftain Is on the Run. The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst said to a SUN reporter

ast night: " A while ago we had an investigating committee come to this city of which Senator Lexow was the Chairman. Among other things that were investigated was the practice of the police pantatas selling immunities to crimtools at so much a month. Mr. Lexow thought that was wicked, on which point we agree. Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Pound thought that it was wrong for pantatas to allow pecuniary considerations to interfere with the performance of their duties. Now these same fellows who sat upon that platform wringing their souls and aching with holy horror go to Albany and do the same thing, only instead of giving im munities they give legislation, and instead of accepting bank bills they accent in return patronage. The pantatas sold immunities for money. Lexow and his clique, who are but the tools of Platt, sell legislation for patronage.

"Platt is demoralized, and his followers are in the condition the brood always is in when the old hen is disquieted. Now is the time to follow up the initial victory of last fail. We have already begun, but we must kill Platt beyond all hope of resurrection. He has been killed sayeral times, but not fatally. What we want now is that the killing he mortal. When we have given him a grand funeral procession, and have made him a back number, we shall trundle him to the museum of political curiosities."

"Then you really think that you have Platt on the run? asked the reporter.

"Think it?" said the Dactor. "I know it, and it is the pressure that has done it. The people demand his downfall and ruin. They demand that he be stripped of his self-constituted rowers. The pressure has been kent up all the time, and it will continue to be kent up. Just so soon as I see that the public will is being seriously diaregarded, then will be the time for more mass meetings." accepting bank bills they accept in return

Letters Found Floating in the Sea.

The steamer Aurania brought among her nails a package of forty-five letters and two postal cards all bearing the post mark of Christiania, Norway, of Jan. 26, and addressed for delivery in New York and Brooklyn. They were transmitted by the London Probagia. They were transmitted by the London Post Office a "having been found floating in the sea." The addresses were quite legible and after the letter find been rescaled they were duly delivered a addressed. It is presumed that the letters were part of the ill-fated steamer files a mails.

An Elbe Letter Reaches Hobokes.

The envelope of a letter that went into the forth Sea when the steamship Elbe sunk is a curtosity highly prized by Paul Scabekug of Hoboken. The letter was addressed to Misa Lizzie Maine, 210 Adams street, Hoboken, N. J., and was remailed after being removed from a muit begithat was washed ashore. The cavelope is insertied, "First mail saved from the un-happy steamship Eibe." A TROLLEY SMASH-UP.

Two Cars Wrecked at One of Brooklyn's Busiest Crossings, There was a bad trolley car smash-up last rening in sight of the Brooklyn City Hall, and the multitude of spectators who witnessed it were surprised that some persons had not been killed or injured. The scene of the accident was

at the junction of Willoughby and Adams streets, which is one of the most dangerous rossings in the city, owing to the tangle o trolley tracks. About 6 o'clock trolley car No. 147 of the

seventh avenue line turned rapidly from Boerum place into Fulton street and whirled around the sharn curve into Adams street with out relaxing its speed, which a spectator said must have been ten miles an hour. At the same instant car No. 3,327 of the Cross-town line was ust turning from Willoughby street into Ful-

just turning from Willoughby street into Fulton close to the Adams street crossing, and, having the right of way, the motorman made no attempt to stop. The cars—came together with a
bang which sounded like an explosion, the front
of the Seventh avenue car striking the Crosstown car in the centre, hurling it off the tracks
and sending it almost bodily onto the Willoughby street sidewalk.

The Seventh avenue car in rebounding was
also thrown from the track, and was left resting against the curb in front of the Crizen building. There were only a few passengers in each
car at the time, the traffic down town at this hour
being probably the lightest of the day, and they
all seem to have escaped injury, for the policeman on duty at the scene has reported no casunity. Both cars were badly damaged, the
Seventh avenue car being almost a complete
wreck, while the other car had a big hole stove
in its centre and most of its glass was smashed.

Motorman Joseph Martin of the Seventh avenue car, who is said to be responsible for the accident, was arrested.

Car No. 30 of the Fifteenth street line collided.

nue car, who is suprio de responsible for the ac-cident, was arrested.

Car. No. 36 of the Fifteenth street line collided with one of theiry Segel's mineral water wagons in Smith street and Hamilton avenue and made almost a complete wreck of it and its contents, and also injured the horses severely. The dam-age is estimated at \$500. There were several other troiley accidents of a minor nature in Brooklyn yesterday. other trolley accider Brooklyn yesterday.

TEACHER DARLING'S CHARGE. He Says Politics Is Interfering with School

Matters in His District. Joseph F. Darling, a teacher in the Vandewater street grammar school, is trying to bring about certain changes in public school matters in the Fourth ward, and it is possible that his request for an investigation will be considered by the Board of Education at its meeting this afternoon. This request was brought to the attention of the Board at its last meeting, and was referred to the Evening School Committee. "Mr.

Darling said yesterday, regarding the matter: "There has been a systematic effort for some years past to force the teachers in the evening school here to join a certain political organization, and I can prove it if a formal investigation
is ordered. I admit frankly that my primary
object is to prepare the way for my reappointment as principal of the evening school, which I
held from 1889 up to last June. My second
object is to force Civil Justice Bolte out of his
place as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and
I also desire to agriate for a change in the system, so that teachers in the evening schools
shall hold office during good behavior, the same
as the teachers in the day schools.

"The present system of appointing for only a
year has been used to strengthen a political organization. Superintendent Jasper persistently
worked with the politicians down here to get me
out. In 1860 he summarily revoked the heeness
of four of my teachers. Divver was behind it all.
I know that at this minute a majority of the
Hoard of Education favors this system of having politics in the schools. I have been advised
to keep quiet, but I have determined to speak
out, if it costs me my position." school here to join a certain political organiza-

CUBAN REVOLUTIONISTS.

Fights Occur in Spite of Spanish Reports

that All le Well. HAVANA, March 5 .- The rebel leaders, Gomez, Marti, and Collazo, are still at Monte Cristi. A detachment of volunteer guards recently overtook the only band of revolutionists remaining in the province of Santa Clara. The rebels divided their force into two parties, one led by the bandit Matagas and the other by Arango Rodriguez. After a sharp engagement the rebels were dispersed, and were actively pur-

sued by the troops. The Governor of Santiago reports from Cobre that a party of troops overtook and dispersed a a band of rebels under command of Matamoras and pursued them for some distance, taking and personers.
The Spanish Government has given assurance that the American citizen, José Maria Aguirre, captured with other rebels in Cuba, as well as

that the American chizen, José Maria Aguirre, captured with other rebels in Cuba, as well as two other Americans among the prisoners, will be tried by the civil tribunal. All revolutionists who are Spanish subjects will be dealt with according to martial law.

Martial law has been declared in the province of Santa Clara as the result of the uprising of two insurgent bands, one of them under the lead of the notorious bandit Matagas.

Maintro, March 5.—In the lower House of the Cortes to-day Gen. Lopez Dominguez, the War Minister, declared that the rumors circulated upon the Bourse of insurgent victories in Cuba and the death of Gen. Lachambre were untrue. Gen. Dominguez stated, in reply to the question asked by Schor Osma yesterday with regard to Americans arrested in Cuba, that it was not expected that the United States would make any claims against the Government, as such action, according to the treaty of Zanjon, would not have any legal basis.

United States Minister Taylor to-day called upon Premier Sagasta and assured him that the United States Government would maintain a strict neutrality in Cuba.

COLOMBIA'S REVOLUTION.

The Government Seems to Be Unable to Restore Order.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-Disquieting advices continue to reach the Navy Department from Capt. Cromwell of the Atlanta at Colon, whose despatches confirm the impression in official circles that the Colombian Government is utterly unable to cope with the revolutionists or maintain order.

The progressive party appears in the ascend ant, and until one party or the other is effectually dispersed it appears that American interests, ly dispersed it appears that American interests, which are confined almost entirely to the Isthmus and line of the Panama Railroad, must rely for protection on the United States navy. It is understood that no additional war ships will be ordered to the Isthmus until actual riots take place there, as men from the Alert, which will be at the Pacific and of the line in a few days, and from the Atlanta on the Atlantic side are considered capable of quelling any small disturbance.

PANAMA March 5. The Sur and Herald says:
"It is officially announced that Gen. Matous has defeated the rebels near Scata. A decisive engagement is expected near Cuenta soon."

REBELLION IN PERU.

Pierola at the Gates of Lima with His It surgent Force.

PANAMA, Feb. 25. The Star and Herald of this date has a despatch dated Lima, Feb. confirming the telegram from Iquique, which said that Pierola was at the gates of Lima. The despatch says:

"The relicis are near this city, and their advancing forces have arrived near the suburies. The inhabitants are shiftering from a scarcity of provisions, which have been cut off. It is runnered that Areguipa was captured by the rebels. On the night of Feb. 21 ten Cameros sought protection in a foreign legation in Lima on account of the greater part of his forces having turned against him in favor of the revolution."

ARMS FOR THE POLICE

Gen. Martia of Boston's Commission Advocates Military Brill for the Police Force, Boston, March 5.-Gen. A. F. Martin, Chairman of the Boston Police Commission, at a hearing before the Committee on Cities of the Leg islature to-day, said he thought that military organization of the police of the cities would be a great step forward.

wreat step forward.

"A stand of arms and a Galling gun should be placed at each station, and the police should be placed at each station, and the police should be drilled in military service," he said. "I see to reason why a police officer should not be frilled as a saidler. It would rest little, and in he case of a riot we should have a body of mon of whom we could depend. This is likely to occur at any moment, for there is a great deal of marchistic sentiment in the city to-day."

To use liker's carcaparilia, the sort that hasn't a bit of mercury or potash in it. - 460.

THE PLAY WAS STOPPED.

NAT GOODBIN PERSONIFIES A MAN WITH A JAG.

No Man Ever Did It Better, and He Brought Down the House The Influence Seemed to Hold Over The Curtain Dropped on the Second Act of "A Gilded Pool" in Brooklyn and the Audience Dismissed,

Nat C. Goodwin, the comedian, walked up Fulton street, Brooklyn, last night, supported by two well-known sporting men, and followed by a crowd of hoodlums, It was almost 8:30 o'clock when the trio went around the corner into Adams street. Mr. Goodwin's companions were dragging him along, and now and then he stopped on the sidewalk, braced his back against an iron railing, and argued about some point of interest in Guy Carleton's comedy, "A Gilded Fool."

Goodwin's companions finally succeeded in dragging him through the stage door of the Park Theatre, below the Adams street entrance His audience of street urchins ran around to the Fulton street side of the theatre and awaited further developments.

While this little comedy was being enacted or the sidewalk a thousand Brooklynites were scated in the theatre waiting for the curtain to go up. They were kept waiting until nearly 9 o'clock. The programme announced that Goodwin would appear in the character of Channee Short in " A Gilded Fool." The first act shows Short's bachelor apartments on Easter morning When the curtain went up Mr. Goodwig was

seen in bed, impersonating Short, who, according to the play, is supposed to have a jag on. ing to the play, is supposed to have a jag on. Visitors were announced, and Perkins, the valet, hauls his master out of bed and dresses him. Short is supposed to be too drunk to stand on his feet, and keeps mumbling in a drunken sort of a way while Perkins stranger his toilet.

Goodwin never acted the part as perfectly before as he did last night, and as he staggered about the stage the valet was kept busy holding him up. The house rang with applause every time Short made a dive, and real beads of perspiration rolled down Perkins's face, for the poor valet worked harder than he ever did since he has been acting with Mr. Goodwin.

When the curtain went down women in the audience whispered to each other that Goodwin could impersonate a drunken man better than any other actor on the stage.

When the curtain went up again at 9:30 o'clock for Act II., the scene was a library in Banker Rathren's home. Monday afternoon. Mr. Goodwin's appearance in the library caused considerable cheering from the gallery, for he seemed like the same old sport with the same old Jag.

As the gallery gods could not understand the heels of his horse. The horse started on a

siderable cheering from the gallery, for he seemed like the same old sport with the same old Jag.

As the gallery gods could not understand Mr. Goodwin, they began to guy him. He attempted to reply to them, and a minute later the people in the audience began to get so excited that Manager Sinn rang down the currain. Georged A appleton, Mr. Goodwin's manager, stepped to the footlights and made the announcement that as Mr. Goodwin was indisposed the play would not go on, and that those who desired the return of their money would get it by applying at the box office.

Two policemen kept the crowd in line until every seat holder had been paid. Then the lights were turned out.

Manager Appleton said that Mr. Goodwin was fill. "You see," he said, "I left him at Delmonico's at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He was with a friend. This is the first time in twenty years that I have been compelled to dismiss an audience, and we feel very badly about the National of the was worth. Said the grown the lights were the second fellow and this troobed.

twenty years that I have been compelled to dismiss an audience, and we feel very badly about it. Nat is a good fellow, and it is too bad that this occurred."

Manager Walter Sinn of the Park Theatre said: "In the first act Goodwin played his part to perfection. After that he mumbled words that could not be understood. I could not say what it was that dazed him. I have no doubt but that he will be in condition to go on and play the rest of the week."

Shortly before 11 o'clock Goodwin was put into a cab on Adams street, accompanied by two friends, and taken to his hotel.

SATOLLI AND THE CRONINITES. Br. Rooker Says the Papal Belegate Is Not Accredited to "The Irish Cause

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- "The telegram from Chicago, printed this morning," said Dr. Rooker, secretary of Mgr. Satolli, at the Papal Legation to-day, "explains something which we received yesterday through the mail.

"It must have been one of those pamphiets referred to in the despatch, although it was so blind to those of us here who are not acquainted with the condition of affairs to which it referred

with the condition of affairs to which it referred that we could not understand it. Being abonymous, as well as inexplicable, it probably went into the waste basket, for I have not been able to put my hand upon it, in order to identify it as the petition sent to Mgr. Satolli.

"It was headed 'The Irish Cause,' and began with a statement that Mgr. Satolli's presence was needed in Chicago more than anywhere else just now. An organization, nurdersons in its character and purposes, containing a number of priests in its membership, with a record of one murder already committed and threatening to said to that number, was said to be in existence, and the inference to be drawn therefrom, I suppose, was that Mgr. Satolli should so out there and undertake to disland the organization or control it in the interest of peace and good order. But the Monsignor is not accredited to 'the Irish cause' in this country, whatever that may be, and until something more definite and personal is received from these people it is not likely that any attention will be given to them by him."

MR. CLEVELAND'S VACATION.

He Takes the Violet for a Cruise of the North Carolina Sounds.

Washington, March 5.-The President left Washington this morning on the lighthouse tender Violet, which is to make her regular tour of inspection in the lighthouse district, including the sounds of North Carolina. The President was accompanied by Dr. O'Reilly, his physician; Commander George De F. Wilde, Naval Secretary of the Lighthouse Board, and Commander Renjamin F. Lamberton, Inspector of this lighthouse district. The cruise of the Violet will cover about the same territory as was covered on her former trips with Mr. Cleveland. The trip is likely to lost for a week or ten days. There were a great number of disappointed statesmen at the White House this morning. The callers began to line up a few minutes after 10 o'clock. They were received by Frivate Secretary Thurber, with whom they left messages for the President, Mr. Thurber informed every one that the President would not return in less than two weeks.

Among the callers were Representatives Cubberson, Kilgore, and Crain of Texas. Postmaster-dieneral Bissell, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamilin, Senators Falmer and Berry, Representatives Carull, Cadimus, and Erry of Kentucky, besides a whole host of others. dent was accompanied by Dr. O'Reilly, his phy

GRIFFITH OUT OF THE PARTY. Expulsion of a Member of the Republican

At a meeting of the Republican General Committee of Richmond county, held at Stapleton last night, Charles E. Griffith, Charles M. Vail, F. J. Bond, and A. S. Ball were expelled from the party for working against its oundedates at the town election in Northfield has mental. Mr. Griffith is a member of the Republican

Lives Lost on a Burning River Steamer New Onleass, May h 5. Down-coming steamers bring news of the destruction of the small steamer Laura Banks on the Tereas River, with the beanf several persons, includ-ing the son of Capt. Knight, the others being The vessel raught fire while fast on a rest, and, as a high used was theward, the case destroyed in a test minutes, tape, Knight's son, 1.5 years of age, was in the index resin, where the lire originated. He could not escape.

A general order has been issued to the Brook lyn police to make reports daily of one viola-tion of the law regulation the speed of troller cars. The maximum speed allowed is ten miles Woman's Suffrage Beaten in Massachusetts, Bosros, March 5.—The House of Representa-tives this afternoon defeated the Wuman's Suf-frage bill by a voic of 127 to 87.

Ask for German Laundry Soap Sold by all grocers. Downre of imitations. - Adu. CADETS FIRE ON NEGROES.

One of the Young Men Thought He Had Been Insulted and a Row Followed,

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 5. Negroes and ollege cadets exchanged about one hundred shots near the State Agricultural and Mechan ical College at Auburn on last Sunday night, and three negroes and one cadet were wounded During Surelay afternoon George Turkey, a negro, with his sweetheart on his arm, met a party of cadets and brushed up against one of them, Cadet Griffin, Griffin remonstrated, but his friends persuaded him to Ignore the matter, Afterward the endets encountered the negro and the girl again, and Turkey picked up a stone and threated to whip the whole party. The young men then called on the Mayor and stated their experiences with Turkey, but the official advised them to let the matter drop.

Nothing more was heard of the trouble until 10 o'clock that night, when the town was awakened by a fusillade of guns and pistols and cries of murder and help. One hundred students had surrounded a colored resort near the college, and had attempted to kill Turkey, Turkey came to the door and fired three times when he saw the students approaching, whereupon they opened fire and about a hundred shots were fired, the house being peppered with pistol balls. One cadet was slightly wounded, and Turkey and another negro, Will Tarvey, and a negress were struck by bullets. The crowd of students dispersed immediately, and the authorities have been unable to make any arrests.

PETERSON'S CURIOUS MISHAP.

Fell Between His Horse's Hind Legs and the Whiffletree and Had to Run. George Peterson of Bloomfield is a boss painter. He was driving about Ashland avenue yesterday in a business wagon, and as he turned into Linden avenue over a deep gully in the road the jolt threw him from his seat. He landed on his feet between the whiffitree and

Peterson grasped the shafts and tried to lift himself from the ground, but the horse was going too fast, and the painter had to run, too several vain attempts were made to stop the horse, but on he sped with Peterson running at his heels. Peterson's strength finally gave out and he sank to the ground exhausted. The wheels passad each side of him. His face was frightfully cut, and he had to be assisted home. The horse continued its run. It ran into a wagon, broke loose from the shafts, and ran home to its stable.

II HUNG CHANG STARTS. He Is Equipped with Full Powers, and I

LONDON, March 5,-A Central News despated from Pekin says that Li Hung Chang started for Japan via Tientsin to-day. He is now in supreme favor. During his stay in Pekin he had five audiences with the Emperor and two with the Empress. The prospects for peace are regarded as very good, but there will be no armistice until a conference is had between the Chinese envoys and the Japanese representa-

Li Hung Chang has full power and is the bearer of an imperial despatch to this effect. All of his rivals have been dispersed, and if his mission is successful many reforms will be instituted. Wung Tung Ho, the Emperor's tutor. who has all along been the most powerful foe to who has all along been the most powerful foe to progress, is now out of favor at the palace, and all of the high officials at the palace have experishoed a complete change of sentiment.

A despatch to the Pall Mall Gnaette from Yokohama says that the Chinese war ships captured at Wei-Hai-Wei have arrived at Yokohama in charge of Jananese crews. The Japanese are hopeful of realing the ships which were stink in Wei-Hai-Wei harbor. Howie, the American who violated his parole and attempted to blow up the Japanese ships, will be brought to Japan for trial.

BROOKLYN LAWYER MISSING. Rumored that He Has Robbed a Wealthy

All the Brooklyn papers yesterday gave pub licity to the rumor that a well-known lawyer with an office in the Garfield building was missing, and that a wealthy widow, a client of his, had accused him of robbing her of over \$50,000. While the name of the law there were some points in the story, especially a significant reference to the missing lawyer as 'a political kicker," which served to establish pretty clearly his identity. It was said that the widow had still an ample fortune left, and that of the plaintiff in this action. The practical

widow had still an ample fortune left, and that so far she had taken no steps looking to the presecution of the alleged embezzler.

The police authorities profess complete ignorance of the case, and there is no lawyer included among the list of missing people at Police Headquarters. It is true, however, that a certain lawyer, who is something of a ward politician, and who is also noted for his sporting proclivities has been absent from his office in the Garfield building for over a week, and that some clients have been anxiously inquiring about him.

It was said at his home in South Brooklyn last night that he was out of town and would not be lack for some days and also that his wife was absent.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

VANDERBILTS DIVORCED. MRS, WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT GETS

A DECREE ABSOLUTE.

Judge Barrett Granted It Yesterday After Proceedings Conducted with the Greatest Secreey-The Testimony Sealed Up-Neilla Neustretter, It Is Supposed, the Co-respondent Mrs. Vanderbilt to Have the Custody of the Children and a Proviston, Said to Be \$250,000 a Year-She May Marry Again, but Her Former Hus-

band Cannot Marry in the State of New

York - He Is Abroad Now and She Is Here Justice George C. Barrett, at a special term of the Supreme Court yesterday, granted to Mrs. Alva E. Vanderbilt a decree of absolute ivorce from William K. Vanderbilt. For nearly a year now rumor more or less definite has busy with the domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and yet there had not seen even a rumor that the divorce proceedings had actually been begun, and the announce ment that a decree had been granted came as &

surprise. After the first report that the relations between Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were strained came the report that Mr. Vanderbilt had left his wife and gone to Paris, where he openly paraded his attentions to Nellie Neustretter, a well-known young woman, who thereupon established herself in expensive apartments. with a large retinue of servants. Even then it was stated that friends were making efforts to patch up the difficulties between Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, and to avoid the scandal of divorce proceedings. Several councils of the Vanderbilt family were held, and it was believed that on account of the children simply a separation would be arranged.

Justice Barrett's decree gives the first news of the actual condition of affairs, and, moreover, it s the only paper in the case that is not sealed. This decree was granted on the report of Ed-mond Kelly, who was appointed by the court to take the testimony. Mrs. Vanderbilt brought suit for absolute divorce on the statutory ground, and, although there is no mention of the co-respondent's name in the decree, it is supposed that Nellie Neustretter is the woman. The summons and complaint were served on Mr. Vanderbilt in person on the 3d of last January. Mr. Vanderbilt returned to New York from Paris on Dec.-12 last, and shortly after receiving the summons and putting in a general denial to the complaint he sailed for England. Anderson, Howland & Murray represented Mr. Vanderbilt at the hearings before the referee, and Mrs. Vanderbilg's lawyers were Joseph H. hoate, Col. William Jay, and William A.

Duer of the firm of Deyo, Duer & Bauerdorf. The case was pushed along quietly and quick-, and on Feb. 5 Referee Kelly made his report. He found that the allegations of Mrs. Vanderbilt, as set forth in the complaint, were proved, and that Mr. Vanderbilt had been guilty of the acts of adultery alleged. He recommended, therefore, a decree absolute in favor of Mrs. Vanderbilt, with absolute custody of the children, and that Mr. Vanderbilt should make suitable provision for them and for Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Mr. Vanderbilt was then ordered to appear before the court on Feb. 21 and give evidence to the court as to the proper amount of provision that he should make for his wife and children That hearing was postponed until yesterday and Mr. Vanderbilt was absent but represented by counsel, who submitted a written instrument executed on Feb. 19, making a tender of what Mr. Vanderbilt was willing to give to his wife and children for their maintenance This matter had been arranged between Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, and the amount of the provision is not mentioned in the decree.

None of the lawyers interested in the case would discuss any of the details. A man who is in position to know, however, stated yester-day that by the terms of this agreement Mr. Vanderbilt was bound to pay his wife \$250,000 a year until her death. Mrs. Vanderbilt owns the Newport house, and she has recently purchased a house at the southwest corner of Seventy-second street and Madison avenue.

On the findings of the referee Justice Barrets anted the decree, which states that Alva E Vanderbilt may lawfully marry again during the life of William K. Vanderbilt, as if he were actually dead, but that it will not be lawful for W. K. Vanderbilt to marry again until the death effect of this prohibition is that Mr. Vanderbilt cannot marry in the State of New York, but may marry elsewhere. This is the decree in

At a Special Term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York held at the County Court House in the city of New York on the 5th day of

reduced among the list of miscus people in clusted among the list of miscus people in control the list of miscus people in control to the control of the source clients have been auxiliary for over a week, and that some clients have been auxiliary for ever a week, and that some clients have been auxiliary for ever a week, and that some clients have been auxiliary for ever a week, and that some clients have been auxiliary for ever a week, and that some clients have been auxiliary for ever a week, and that some clients have been auxiliary for ever a week, and that some clients have been auxiliary for ever a week, and that some clients have been auxiliary for every a week, and that some clients have been auxiliary for the client and the clients of the clients of the clients and the clients of the clients of the clients and the clients and the clients of the clients of the clients and the clients and the clients of the clients and the clients an